

STYLES OF THE DAY

The Hat Worn by the Dainty Summer Maiden.

POKE AND SPOTLESS VEIL

Lightness Must Be the First Consideration—Materials With Which We Trim—Shape of the Veil.

In the hottest of all hot days the summer girl would have been possessed the first blouse being that demanded a covering for the head.

Now, Paul was right, and although in the sultry days we would fain discard every speck of headgear, we recognize that it can indeed be made a

which are trimmed in morose, solid fashion.

Choose the lightest and thinnest of straw, but by no means when the big sun shines are positively unbecoming, the smallest. For the big hat is the favorite, although it is often so vent and twisted that it loses half of its dignity in the process.

The loquacious, just at this season so popular and so seasonable, is graceful and soft and drooping. The white hat is a thing of beauty, if preserved spotless. I saw such a pretty one—quaint and old-fashioned; all looped and encircled with white net and lavender ribbon.

As flowers, blades held their own. In fact the complaint one hears everywhere is that all the pretty blues are gone, and that no more can be had at the shops. Flowers are somewhat overabundant this summer by gauzy clouds of chiffon and billows of lace. They peep out, it is true, but more modestly and shyly than of old, save where one meets a great imperious stalk that rears itself proudly above the wonderful structure built by the deft hands of the milliner.

As with the big hats, so with the



A HAT FOR COQUETTES.

wondrous power. That is why the summer girl is willing to be burdened with the weight of her beautiful, bewitching, lovely summer bonnets. They feel dreadfully uncomfortable, particularly when the heavy coil of hair also lies close to her head, but she knows that the daring little curve on one side, and the turn-back brim on the other, are more than worth the

sailor—all shapes and sizes. We fluctuate between the English sailor, the French sailor and the sailor whose name is not on record. The English, I think, can claim the victory, for every one was wearing the high crowned, broad brimmed straw, as I watched them today. They cost from fifty cents to three dollars. The latter price secures a beautiful, fine straw, of either blue or red or white. The white were mostly in demand. The sailor of two colors—red and blue—were also popular. On the fourth of July the patriotic maiden added a white ribbon to the red and blue straw and was proud of her colors.

The French sailor, of leather, took our fancy for awhile, but we turned quickly. This sailor is trimmed with flossy, unobtrusive at the sides and its brim is quite narrow. The white felt sailor, also for yachting, has a high crown and exceedingly narrow brim. The low-crowned sailor is worn to considerable extent. The crown is about an inch high and the hat is invariably trimmed with ribbon, wings or straw. One of these has two rows of the shining, braided straw encircling the crown and another row at the edge of the brim. A couple of wings and a few ribbon loops are added at the sides. The chiffon yoke is the latest for truly rural districts. An organdie, a chiffon, has pointed in front and drooping over each pink ear, leaves nothing to be desired either in coolness or appearance. It is just as soft and pretty as can be, and rests so lightly on one's temples that it is possible to be cool when wearing it.

Any one who has discarded the old straw hat, as it may seem, the veil gaily never grows less. In winter it is such a protection from the cold, on the exterior of the face, for our wayward looks of hair that are ever straying; in warm weather it sometimes hides—our skin, which is the most beautiful and of heat on our cheeks or the freckles that will come.

So we cling to the veil. It has, however, with the coming of summer, contented to keep its warm and royal color and has taken to itself spotted white. So that the purple veil is already a thing of the past, and the little black green shade, that attempted to supplant it, is scarcely forgotten.

It is an eye specialist with big velvet dots, is much worn a blue net with lace border and rather large lace design scattered over. It is chosen by some a small mesh, closely covered with minute black dots, many women pick up lovingly in their fingers. The veil is little large, drops under the chin as much as it will, hangs loosely all around the face, and even down around the back of the head if you will. The pretty summer dress, which always accompanies the summer girl, shows softly between the meshes.

A Good Name for a Canal. "It goes that's Humpty Dumpty," said Molly, as she gazed at the canal and noted the curious bumps on his head. "Humpty Dumpty."



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Treasurer's Notice. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 20, 1906. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting for the construction of a sewer in various streets, from East Division street to 10th street, will be held on Wednesday, July 26, 1906.

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